



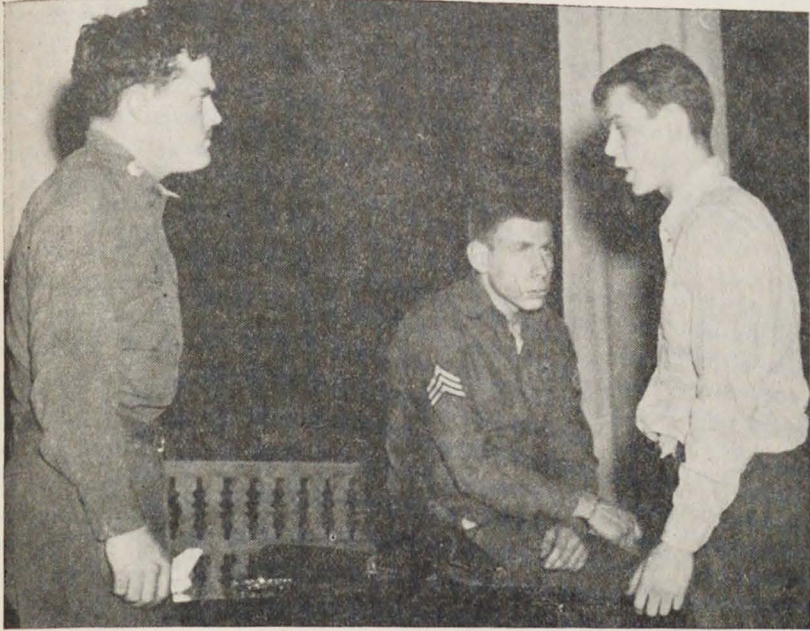
# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLVII

HARTFORD, CONN., APRIL 5, 1950

Number 20

## "Bell For Adano" Seen One of Finest Productions Ever Given by The Jesters



Joe Hyde as Major Joppollo and Patterson Keller as Sergeant Borth question Zito's (Marland Berdict) loyalty in the recent Jesters' production of "A Bell for Adano."

John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano" was given by the Trinity College Jesters on March 30, 31, and April 1 under the direction of Robert M. Vogel. The play was felt by many to be one of the best productions that the Jesters have given in recent years. Both Joe Hyde, who played the part of Major Joppollo, and Patterson Keller, who played Sergeant Borth, were congratulated for their realistic and sincere portrayals.

The many freshmen who were active in this production indicate that the freshman class has taken an active part in the dramatic side of the college extra-curricular activities. Patterson Keller, Albert Kranz, Ray Parrott, and Sam Ramsey are just a few of the freshmen who have been active in the Jesters this year.

The Jesters are currently rehearsing the next play on their schedule, George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." The Jesters will continue to use their arena stage for this play. Ned Williams will take the lead of Androcles, Mike Billingsley will play the lion, Scott Billyou will be Caesar, and Carolyn Stevens will return to the Jesters in the part of Lavinia.

## Rules for Nomination Of Class Officers Announced by Senate

With primary elections to be held on April 25 and the final balloting on May 2, the Senate has announced that nominations for next year's officers of the three lower classes are being received. All nominations are to be made by means of petitions and must conform to the following specifications:

1. A separate petition shall be filed for each candidate and shall be signed by him and by at least seven members of his own class. This petition is to state the full name of the candidate, his class, and the office for which he is being nominated.
  2. If a student is nominated for more than one office, he shall be allowed to choose the office for which he desires to run.
  3. In order to be placed on the ballot, all nominations must be in the hands of the Senate Elections Committee by noon on Saturday, April 22.
  4. All petitions should be addressed to Senator Duncan M. Phillips, Box 140.
- Student showing adequate cause for anticipating absence on the election days may, by previous arrangement, cast their votes prior to elections.

## Physics Society Initiates 23 Men

The Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor Society initiated 15 undergraduates, four graduate students, and four faculty members into active membership, Monday night, April 3. Professor Dadourian, who was the main speaker at the meeting after the initiation ceremonies, was elected to honorary membership.

Elected into the organization on the basis of grades of B or better in all their physics courses and general scholastic averages in the upper third of their classes, are John Segall '50, Joseph Durbas '50, John Weikel '51, Theodore Lauterwasser '51, Finley Schaefer '52, Allyn Washington '52, Douglas Lee '52, Edward Zawalick '52, Douglas Harvey '52, Stewart Sprague '52, John O'Connor '52, John Miller '52, Anthony Michalik '52, John Wiberg '52, and Lawrence Barret (extension). The four graduate students elected are George Wolfe, Thomas Scharff, Gerald Ferrante and Harold Lanier. Representing the Trinity faculty among the new initiates are Professors Troxell, Kriebel, Dorwart, and Smith.

The present officers of Sigma Pi Sigma are Robert Taslitt, President; Robert Harding, Vice-President; William Shaughnessy, Secretary; and Thomas Woods, Treasurer.

## Conference on Ministry To Be Held at Alexandria Virginia, April 14-16

The weekend of April 14-16 inclusive will see the second session of the College Conference on the Ministry.

The weekend is not primarily for those who have decided definitely upon the ministry, although they are certainly welcome. Its purpose is to give food for thought to students who might at some time or other have tentatively entertained thoughts of the ministry as a profession. The atmosphere is definitely not geared theologically or into "the realms of higher thought," whatever that may mean.

It is of the utmost importance for those attending the conference not to get the idea of its being a retreat affair, which is something entirely different. The conference is held at the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, a school with a campus that makes one feel at home immediately upon arrival.

As to the actual agenda, it is expected that a student arrives and registers by 6:00 Friday evening. After a delicious dinner at the refectory, the opening address will be given by the Rev. Jesse Trotter, one of the seminary's faculty. This will be followed by a student panel of three young men who attempt to explain why they have decided upon the ministry.

Prayers in the Chapel at 10:00 will be followed by small discussion groups, refreshingly spontaneous, and saturated with new and important ideas.

On Saturday, a Morning Prayer service follows breakfast, and at 9:30 there should be a discussion of the Church in the life of Culture, Christianity, and the Community, by several members of the seminary faculty.

During the afternoon there is a tea at the Dean's.

After dinner, the Conference reaches a high point in the address of the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, who speaks on "The Ministry and The Man." Following his address, there is a Preparation Service at the Chapel after which small discussion groups are reconvened.

## New Rushing Plan Lost

On March 16, at the weekly meeting of the I.F.C., a motion was proposed by Ray Maher, the Alpha Chi Rho representative to the I.F.C., to amend the present plan for delayed rushing. The compromise plan would call for the rushing of freshmen immediately after the Easter holidays. This motion was defeated by a vote of 8-1.

Dean Clarke pointed out that he had attempted to schedule many social events for the frosh, but that their interest had been virtually nil.

The I.F.C. representatives were of the opinion that the current plan had not had a fair chance and decided that no action would be taken this year in any event.

## Outing Club Projects Plans For Varied Program; Plans Williams Weekend

The Trinity Outing Club has announced a varied spring program beginning immediately after spring vacation with activities planned for every weekend.

On April 22-23, the Williams Outing Club has invited Trinity and twenty other college outing clubs to a weekend which will include hiking, square dancing, picnicking, and movies.

On the following weekend, April 29-30, the Amherst Outing Club has planned a similar weekend with some twenty colleges attending and has invited Trinity outing clubbers. Amherst expects to hold "the whole thing in the hills," with cabins and tents for shelters. The tentative limit on these trips is five men from Trinity, so that early registration is desirable.

On May 6-7, the outing club has a canoe and camping trip with the Appalachian Mountain Club to Peterborough, New Hampshire. For rock climbers, the outing club offers rock

## Author of "South Pacific" to Speak Here; Prominent Organists to Play in Bach Bicentennial Series at College Chapel

James Michener, Pulitzer Prize Winning Author  
To Speak Here After Spring Vacation

### Last Chance

Today, April 5, is the last opportunity for students to indicate their desire to reoccupy their present dormitory rooms for next year. All applications must be submitted to the Treasurer's office before 5 o'clock. No room may be reserved that is not filled. For every roommate that drops out of a given room, a replacement must be found.

## Bowles Talks Here On Two-Party System Before Large Crowd

Governor Bowles, whose appearance was sponsored by the Young Democrats Club, spoke to a large audience in the Chemistry Auditorium on March 30. The Governor, introduced by Peter Van Metre, President of the Young Democrats Club, talked in support of the two-party system.

Giving a brief history of this system, Bowles mentioned that its foundation may be attributed to the efforts of Jefferson and Hamilton. During the Civil War, the Democrats split and became a party of reform, while the Republicans stood for industrial expansion.

### Change in Platform

In 1929, the Republicans assumed a "leave business alone" attitude. The New Deal, advocating government intervention came in about this time, followed by a period of lethargy in business. The war revitalized industry once again, and at this time the Democrats were transformed "from a party of reform to a party of growth."

Bowles remarked that the Democrats want to develop growth, but not at the expense of the unemployed. He emphasized the fact that his party believes they can have growth and employment at the same time.

The Governor stated that political success in the next 30 years hinges on intense political participation in the two-party system by all Americans.

The Trinity Lecture and Recital program will resume on April 20, the first day after Easter vacation with a talk by James Michener, the celebrated author of "Tales of the South Pacific," at 8:15 in the college auditorium. His topic will be "Great Novels, Past and Present."

The Pulitzer Prize winning novel in 1948, "Tales of the South Pacific" is also the basis of the Broadway hit Critics Circle Award play starring Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza. "Tales of the South Pacific" was Michener's first novel, his previous works all being scholarly research studies.

Dr. Sidney Hook, Professor of Philosophy at N.Y.U. will be the next Thursday night lecturer. He will talk on "Marx, Lenin and Stalin" on May 4.

The Bach Bicentennial Festival which was begun here with the Trinity-Radcliffe concert in February, will be continued with a series of six organ recitals by some of this country's most prominent organists.

### First by Watters

The first of these recitals will be played by Professor Clarence Watters on April 21. The following Monday, Mr. David Fuller, Organist of St. Michael's Church, Milton, Mass. will present the second concert. The third will be played by William Self, organist and choir director of All Saints Church, Worcester, Mass.

The outstanding woman organist of France, Mlle. Rolande Falcinelli, organist of Sacre Coeur Church, Paris, and pupil of Marcel Dupre, will perform on May 2, in the fourth program of the series. Highly esteemed as a master of extemporization, one of the numbers in her concert will be an extemporization on original themes written by Professor Watters.

Another well-known American organist, Mr. Renner Douglas will give a concert here on May 8. Mr. Douglas is a member of the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory at Oberlin College. On May 15, a recital by Mr. George Faxon, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, will close the series.

All of the recitals will be played on the Chapel organ, and will be on Monday evenings, with the exception of Mr. Watters' first concert which will be given the Friday following Easter vacation.

## Senior Ball to be Held May 12 at Hartford Club

The Senior Ball committee, announced tonight that plans were now near completion for "Trinity's biggest and best Senior Ball."

The Ball will be held on Friday night, May 12, from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. at the Hartford Club. Music will be provided by Marchard's orchestra. Mr. Marchard, has already played at several New England college formals.

There will be continuous music played with the exception of a half hour's intermission. At previous dances, the music had been played in sets, with the orchestra taking time out every ten or fifteen minutes.

Entertainment, during the intermission will be supplied by both the Pipes and the Bishop's Men.

The committee announced that bids will be five dollars per, and engraved invitations will be sent to all dates. It further announced that corsages will be worn.

climbing, Sunday, May 7, at Mount Carmel, Sleeping Giant State Park in Hamden, Connecticut. Hikers are welcome on this trip for there are also hiking trails that offer some stiff mountain climbing and beautiful scenery. For skier and arm-chair traveler, the outing club will present a colored movie in the Chemistry Auditorium, May 9 at 1 p. m. on skiing in South America.

On May 13-14, the outing club, with the Appalachian Mountain Club will have a rock climbing and camping trip to New Boston, N. H. Only experienced climbers will be permitted on this trip, which will require continuous climbing and advanced rope technique.

To close the month's activities, the TOC has arranged for a canoe trip on the Farmington River in Connecticut on May 21, and a rock climbing and camping trip to New York on May 27-28.



# The Trinity Tripod

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## Editorial

In concluding the discussion of the status of fraternities at Trinity, and suggestions for future College policy toward them it is best to briefly review the conclusions reached in earlier editorials in this fitful series which has alternated with pro and con letters from interested students.

Thus far, with the direction of the discussion shaped by the letters of Messrs. Rau and Rowney, we have concluded that the policy of religious exclusion has a legitimate place in such organizations as Canterbury and Newman Club with their specialized objectives, and that the right to practice racial exclusion also exists in such specialized institutions as the Klan. But we have come to the second conclusion that this "right to be wrong," which is apparently a necessary part of a working democracy, does not carry with it the right of special recognition or status in a College community, extending even to representation in the student government. The Klan and the Communists have every right to be stupid and bigoted independently in the body politic, but the attempt of the latter to achieve special recognition and campus privileges through the AYD was rebuffed by the overwhelming majority of American Colleges as a privilege to which they had no special claim. Thus fraternities clearly have the right to be wrong on their membership qualification, but no claim to special College status.

The expansion of Trinity since the war has created a situation which calls for re-examination of the social structure of the College similar to those made before the war at Swarthmore and Princeton. With the majority of undergraduates not affiliated with a fraternity it would seem that the College faces two alternatives. Either we may conclude that fraternal living and organization are valuable as a part of College education and proceed to acquire enough new houses to extend to every Trinity man the advantages of membership so that his academic and social life will be complete, or we may conclude that the direction at Trinity should be toward the creation of an all-college sense of community rather than a fragmented series of little communities, and proceed to vest in the whole College functions now scattered among some nine or ten semi-private groups.

The first course is that chosen by Princeton which, by extending the number and size of its Eating Clubs, has now arrived at the stage where every Princeton undergraduate who wishes may receive the advantages presumed to inhere in such membership. If we feel that fraternal organizations offer definite benefits, and that their tendency to fragmentize much social and intellectual activity is not harmful to the purposes of the College, then such a program of extensive membership is the only logical course, for we cannot deny to any Trinity student such an important part of his general education any more than we would deny to him participation in dances, chapel, lectures, or any other part of campus activity deemed important as an element in college life.

With this viewpoint, appropriate as it may be for a college as large as Princeton, we must disagree, for Trinity is small enough to be able to have an integrated

## Freshmen Favor Deferred Rushing--With Changes

By John Berseth and Dick Hooper

The freshman year of the class of '53 is now nearly over, and the great experiment of deferred rushing is in its final stage. As this program has been the subject of many a bull-session and heated argument, your reporters have decided to discover the effects of the plan upon school activities and on the freshmen themselves, and what the men of '53 think of the plan.

Among the freshmen polled, most were found to be in favor of the plan. Some feel that deferred rushing gives both the freshmen and the fraternities a better chance to look each other over. As one man put it, "Once you're in, you can't get out."

Many agreed with the plan in part, but put forth recommendations for improvement next year. One man summed up the opinion of several others when he said, "The rushing should take place after mid-years. By that time you're established well enough to get all the benefits out of fraternity life. A year is too long." Another frosh advocated the opening of the houses to the freshmen after mid-years, so that a full term could be used in really "getting acquainted."

Another suggestion for improvement was made by a man who said, "I like the idea, but it would work a lot better if the administration would provide better social activities and eating facilities."

There have been many obvious benefits of the scheme. The freshman average at mid-years was about two points better than that of the freshman class a year ago. There have been no complaints, as there were a year ago about "not having enough time to do homework because of pledging." Chapel attendance has also gone up, but it is difficult to say whether this has been caused by the class of '53 or the discontinuance of giving chapel credits for attendance at class meetings.

Many upperclassmen have been heard to say that the over-all spirit of this year's freshman class is at a higher level than any other time since before the war. During the fall, this enthusiasm was evidenced by the yearling cheering sections at all pep rallies and at the home football games. Basketball games were also well-attended by freshmen, although their presence was not made obvious by dinks and separate cheering sections. The freshman teams were also supported in good style, by those who actually played the games and those who sat on the sidelines and cheered.

No figures are available for yearling participation in extra-curricular activities, but the ranks of many organizations, especially the Tripod and WRTC, have been appreciably increased by eager newcomers.

As a class, the men of '53 have showed a united spirit. The food in Hamlin Dining Hall has definitely improved, a fact which was brought about through united action under the class president, Steve Plum. Many of the dormitory rooms have been "beautified," some sporting brand new coats

of Kemtone.

Trinity became the recipient of a compliment because of its deferred rushing. The National Association of Fraternities praised the lead the Trinity administration has taken in de-

(Continued on page 4.)

all-college community for academic, extra-curricular, and social interests. We feel that the second alternative, that chosen by Swarthmore, is the one which Trinity should follow. Instead of further fragmentizing a student body already over-compartmentalized for such a small school, Trinity should begin the gradual integration of social life on an all-college basis as rapidly as facilities and finances will permit. Following the Swarthmore pattern, we might have all students eat together as soon as the projected student union with adequate dining facilities is completed. More immediately the special position accorded fraternities by the present Senate Constitution might well be amended to provide for representation on a campus wide slate, acknowledging the principle (not especially revolutionary) that one Trinity student's vote is as good as any other's.

By taking these steps as rapidly as is feasible, and any others deemed necessary, the administration would begin to bring to the College a sense of unity and community now notably lacking in most undergraduate activities.

In summary: we have concluded that the choice confronting Trinity boils down to two alternatives... the first is the assumption that fraternities provide certain values and relationships valuable as a part of collegiate education and, therefore, should receive special recognition, and be created in such abundance that every Trinity man shall have the privilege of fraternal life. The second of these choices is that there are certain values and community senses indispensable to real college life, and that among these is a feeling of community and integration into the campus which may be best achieved through all-college activities and social life predicated on the gradual decline of fraternities as the College assumes their functions.

We urge Trinity to study the procedure of Swarthmore's President Aydelotte... and put it into practice here. We urge adoption of the second alternative, and a long term attempt to create a real Trinity in the place of present fragments.

P. V. M.

## Letters to the Editor

(Note: The following letter has been received by the Editor of the TRIPOD from Leonel Mitchell, a member of Alpha Chi Row Fraternity. It is published here in its entirety. For a continued discussion on the subject of Mr. Mitchell's letter, that of discrimination, see the editorial elsewhere on this page.)

In the last issue of the Tripod there appeared two letters and an editorial claiming to respond to the letter of Brainard Rau in the preceding issue. All three show a singular lack of comprehension of the situation. None of the three gentlemen, the authors of the letters and the editorial, seem to know what a fraternity is, or what the principle is which is involved. There is a very great and basic difference between denying a man something that is his by right because he is a member of a minority group, and refusing him something no group holds as a right.

We who claim to believe in Christianity in the first place and democracy in the second are morally obligated to fight discrimination where it affects the rights of minority groups. It is certainly contrary to Christian and democratic principles to deny a man education or employment because of his race or religion. This same principle does not force me to take into my friendship members of any group.

It is the mistaken opinion of some, and probably all, of the writers of the letters and editorial that fraternities are "Chowder and Marching Societies." They are much more. A fraternity is a band of men who call themselves Brothers, bound together by a common bond. This bond may be belief in an ethical standard, common racial origin (e.g. Negro Fraternities), or a common religion (e.g. Jewish, or Christian Fraternities). It is the right of no one to belong to these fraternities. It is a privilege extended to those whom the fraternity members wish to invite. You may question whether these are good reasons for banding together, but it cannot be denied that they are legitimate reasons.

Even granting the point (which I refuse to do) that there should be no such restrictions in fraternity formularies, there is still the problem of discrimination by an individual group at a particular time. This has no relation to fraternities as such. The problem is not one created by the fraternity system, nor should the fraternity system be forced into the role of a corrector of this situation. It is the problem of a man who picks his friends on a discriminatory basis. I, personally, think that this is a very silly thing, and I have the right to persuade my friends that they should not do so but I have neither the right nor the power to force them to do so. If I wish to include Negroes and Jews among my friends it is my right to do so. If someone else does not wish to, I may consider him stupid and narrow-minded, but I cannot force him to change. Similarly if a fraternity does not wish to take members of a minority group, we may say they are foolish and refuse to join that fraternity, but we have no right to stop them. The problem is one of individuals, not groups, of education, not legislation.

The editorial suggests that the administration should not grant "special privileges" to fraternities. I agree, but that is a fault of the College not the fraternities. The fraternities are not organs of student government. If they have at Trinity become so, let the objection be to that. Do not say that fraternities must take anyone who wishes to join. That defeats the idea of a fraternity, that is that it should be composed of the men you wish to have as your Brothers. Instead create on campus social organizations of open membership for those who wish to join them.

The right of a man to say I do not wish to live with a member of a minority group does not affect the right of that member of the minority group to live. All men have the right to choose their own friends, for whatever reasons they wish to choose them. When the time has come in the United States when racial and religious differences are not considered in personal social relations there will be no problem of discrimination anywhere. When a man is denied a job, or an education, or social life because of his race or religion, we as Christians and Americans must come to his defense, but we are not obligated to invite him into our friendship or Brotherhood, although we may do so if we choose which right is likewise undeniable.

Leonel L. Mitchell.

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# Through The Keyhole

By  
Jim Spagnoli  
and  
Joe Wollenberger

## Statement of Policy

This is the first of a series of editorials that will be printed as often as space is permitting for the remainder of this semester and in every issue next term. Naturally, we will attempt to improve the coverage on all the sporting events that the college participates in and we want it known that every possible effort will be made to give you, the reader, the complete low-down on **every** sport and that includes track, tennis, soccer, and the like. We hope that next year we will have a large enough staff to be able to provide this complete coverage; now we are slightly short-handed and can pledge only to do our best. By the way, if any of you are aspiring to become reporters there are plenty of openings on this staff.

Included on this page from time to time will be such new innovations as a sports quiz for those who follow athletics faithfully and know their stuff and individual histories of star Trin players along with locker room chit-chat and other stories, all of which will veer away from the usual cut and dried "who played what" type of article.

Naturally, we, your editors who have plenty of shortcomings, are open to suggestions and will welcome any contributions or ideas from members of the student body or otherwise. Address any letters to either the *Tripod* or Box 17. Remember this is supposedly your paper, not ours!

In this column we will try to bring you facts, in addition to our opinions, which you may take for what they are worth. If the Physical Education Department is making a mistake in some way we'll let you know about it. That goes ditto for the coaches as well. Again, this will be a matter of our own opinions. If the same department, etc. is doing a good job we'll be the first ones to pat them on the back. Once more if you disagree with our opinions, let us hear from you.

In the "new" *Tripod* this editorial will also attempt to bring the student up to date on the national sports picture; after all, we don't live in a vacuum. It might be interesting to consider Trinity on the national level rather than just relegating ourselves to Hartford, Connecticut, or New England.

## Here We Go

In keeping with the new policy of the *Tripod*, let's have a look at the Major League pennant races. From this reading we'll go along with the experts. In the American League it looks like the Boston Red Sox who have the pitching and hitting combo that should be able to turn the trick. The New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers will give second place a real battle. Then come the Philadelphia A's, Cleveland, Chicago, the hypnotized St. Louis Browns, and the slovenly Washington Senators.

Over in the Senior Circuit, it will be the Brooklyn Dodgers, providing the wobbly pitching staff can match the hitting, a close decision for second between the Cardinals and the Phillies, Boston in fourth followed by the Giants or Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and then the lowly Cubs. There you have it.

## Little Ivy League

We see from the Intercollegiate News that there has been a Little Ivy League proposed by the president of Middlebury College. This league is to include Middlebury, Bowdoin, Tufts, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Union, and Trinity. We hope that the presidents of the various colleges, who will meet this spring to discuss the matter, will give their approval. It sounds good to us. This league is something that all the independent schools of New England, especially Trinity, has needed for some time. The schools are all in the same class with respect to size and should provide some interesting sports competition. We hope that the boys from Williams will not mind having themselves massacred by Trinitymen instead of by the Princeton team. What do you think?

Orchids to the Trin fencing team who came out as the NUMBER ONE SMALL SCHOOL IN THE COUNTRY in the recent N.C.A.A. meets. Army, Illinois, etc. met defeat at our hands. —See you after Easter.

## P.E. to Offer Riding

It has been announced by Stu Parks and the Physical Education Department that several of the P.E. classes will offer Trin men the chance to take horseback riding once a week, in place of the regular three classes per week. An additional charge of \$1.50 will be charged to cover the cost of renting the horses, Tennis, golf, softball, and even fly-casting are included in the list of courses. This is the first time that Trinity phy-sed courses have covered such a wide range of activities.

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## Swim and Wrestling Finals Completed

Crows Take Swim Honors;  
Delta Psi Grapplers Win

By Greg Knapp

Last Thursday, the finals in the Intramural Swimming were completed. Alpha Chi Rho won the meet with a total of 52 points, with Delta Psi second with 50 points. Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi finished third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

The Crows took the meet on their excellent showing in the two relays, winning the medley and finishing second to the Dekes in the freestyle.

The winners in the other events

were as follows: Bob Wood of Sigma Nu in the 50 yard free style; Ray Arias of Psi U. in the 50-yard backstroke; Bob Drew-Baer, Delta Psi, in the diving; and Mark Coholan, Alpha Chi Rho in the 50-yard breaststroke.

The Intramural Wrestling Finals were completed last Thursday in Alumni Hall. Of the seven champions, Delta Psi, had three, the Freshmen two, and Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon one each.

In the 126 lb. class, Thomas Michie of the Frosh annexed the crown decisioning Robert Shaw, Psi U., 5-1. Irving Laub of Delta Phi pinned Richard Norris, Alpha Chi Rho, in the consolation match.

Bob Carver of Delta Psi won in the 135 lb. class by pinning Ned Kulp of Alpha Chi Rho in 1:36 of the first period.

Another Freshman took highest honors in the 145 lb. class when Jake

Brown defeated Henry Buhl of Psi U. in a hard-fought battle, 5-3. Dusty Northrup of Alpha Chi Rho won the consolation match by default. Victor in the next weight class was Richard Couden of Delta Phi who edged Robert Skinner of Delta Psi 4-3.

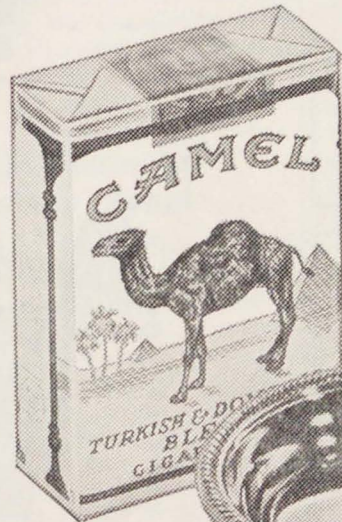
In one of the best matches of the tournament, Jim Brainard of Delta Psi won out over John Larson of the Freshman 8-6 to take the 165 lb. class. Charles McElwee, Sigma Nu, decisioned Carey of Alpha Chi Rho to gain third place.

Defaults marred the 175 lb. and unlimited classes. Joseph Bennett of Delta Psi and Walt Armstrong of Psi Upsilon were acclaimed the respective winners. In the consolation matches for those two weights, victories were gained by Ray Arias of Psi U. and Reed Hoisington, Delta Psi, over Doug Lee of Tau Alpha and Stu Holden of Alpha Chi Rho.

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## Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PHI went mad again on Saturday evening, festivities starting at approximately 7:00 p.m., after we cornered the cocktails which Brother H. Williams had spirited away to his sanctum on the second floor. Always enthusiastic Brother Hadley executed the mixture, which was highly satisfactory, except that none of us can quite remember having eaten dinner at all that night.

We were off to see the play again, and it was nigh on 11:00 p.m. before the party was in full swing. The presence of Alumni Brothers Triebhorn and Leahy made it seem like Old Home Week, although a few of us cried occasionally in our beers over the absence of some of that good old-fashioned Jim Lawler comedy, which unfortunately is being squandered on the "coolies" (Thank you, George Whitman) down in Texas.

Our chaperones, Mr. Egan and date were the life of the party. Heartiest congratulations to Mr. E. for his date's contribution to the collection of feminine pulchritude, and his own periodic assistance with some of our worse "cases."

S. M. O.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: All efforts tactful and otherwise to rid the house of the obtrusive mail carrier who insists on making our parlor his mid-morning hangout have failed miserably. Brother Van Horne has been detailed to punch his nose, but no such action has as yet been forthcoming.

The brothers were quite incensed over the attempted satire on their weekly activities as pictured in the April 1 edition of Tripod. According to that yellow sheet, one would think that all we did at this place was give parties and go away on week-ends (Defamers, let the record speak for itself!)

Alumni correspondence informs us that brother Maue threatens a return visit this June, and a letter from Dick Aiken finds him in a remote corner in Kauai, in the Hawaiian Islands consorting with the heathens.

It is still undecided whether Brother Lally will consent to include Brother Bleeker in his expedition to Florida this vacation. Ned promises to be a wet blanket, and it is feared he will set a sober and puritanical tone to the entire journey.

ST. ANTHONY'S Spring baseball camp started in earnest over the week-end with bunting and hitting practice for outfielders while the pitching staff, led by sore armed knuckle baller Jim Perry, went through basic drills. Said Jim Perry at the outset of his twelfth comeback attempt, "I'm in better shape now than I was in Chattanooga in '36." Veterans Stewart, Freeman, and Hollyday all showed power at the plate.

Bill Carver, Jim Brainerd, Reed Hoisington, and Bob Skinner are all recovering from compound mat burns suffered in the successful defense of the Wrestling Cup. John Burbank also found time to retain possession of his squash tournament title.

An atmosphere of tense excitement was achieved Sunday afternoon as a

group of the boys milled about Ben Torrey's pride "Bazooka." Three loud blasts proved Ben's claims of its effectiveness and resulted in extensive damage to the premises and surrounding territory. Ben was hailed by all as a master inventor.

W. B.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Now that the sting of winter is out of the air, much of the ambition lost during the winter months has returned. This is witnessed by the recent project undertaken by Brothers Hardy, Smith, and Morrissey to re-finish the front door. A general house cleaning and painting party is expected to return a few days early from vacation to put the house in a little shape. Ah—the wonders of Spring are many. Thirty Saturday morning was "Plaid Day" for Brothers Irons and Ricci. Unfortunately Brothers Larson and Barrett must wait a few days more. The swish of the white water has been thrilling Brother Hubbard lately while Brothers Groves, DeKay, and Sanger have been limbering up their baseball arms.

J. S. H.

SIGMA NU: The Halls of SN were enlightened this week by some distinguished guests. On Monday night,

## C.T.C. News

What's new with C.T.C.? Good question. Here's the answer. Frank got potted. Ray's been studying, for a change. Nobody's seen Nicholas. Bob Tsu has a toothache. Ziemba went home (for the weekend). Collier had a date (Thursday thru Saturday). Ellison's been counting the days till he'll see Saliva (oops, I mean Silvia). Lewis ruined his ribs wrestling for C.T.C. The military was brought out for the Governor by B. T. O. Rossner. Ruthman's been having stomach trouble (not ulcers either!) Lasher's been in the sack all week (even more than usual!). Marty M. has been greasy-spooning it (selling hamburgers, of course). Tony has been in the head office all week as usual. Sam Gilliland has been agape, especially last Wednesday night. Hardwick, true to his duty, has been pestering Rossner to produce this article.

Up to this point we have covered the boys in the "house." Let's proceed to CTC's colony in Cook A. Sexton's been fooling around with the "car" instead of playing cards. Has anybody seen "Meester Grinsle?" When the boys in the "house" were looking through the windows at some "girls" on the grass (with Ruthman's opera glasses), Brother Dunbar succeeded in his boy scout good-deed-for-the-day by taking the binoculars away. This is all we can tell you about the whereabouts, activities, and dispositions of C.T.C.'s brothers and pledges (without endangering our reputation).

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## Deferred Rushing

(Continued from page 2.)

ferred rushing. Many colleges including Dartmouth have also innovated the new rushing plan this year, and several others are thinking seriously of trying the system next year.

One of the greatest causes of disagreement with the plan is the dearth of social functions available to the freshman. As one frosh said, "We're left out of all the social functions which a fraternity provides for its members, and the college hasn't provided much to take the place of these." Another man indirectly answered this statement when he said, "Social activities for freshmen can be as good as they are for fraternity members, but we're just not taking advantage of the opportunities presented to us. For example, the formals are poorly attended by freshmen."

Dr. Louis Naylor kept the head table humming with his interesting and timely comments. For Tuesday's dinner, Rob Landers brought a lady friend who turned out to be Cardinal Spellman's niece. You'll Never get to Heaven that way, Rob! Eh? Brother Al Bolinger, our perennial lover, has finally been caught, and consequently has lost his pin. Congratulations, Al! A word of advice might be well in place at this time; "Leave your pin at school during Easter Vacation if you do not want to become a rose petal." What are you getting so red about, Newt? Eh?

D. E. F.

## Placement Office

Wednesday, April 5:  
Senior Interviews — Scott Paper Co.—Mr. White—Elton Lounge —1:00-5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 5:  
Teaching Candidates — Conn. State Dept. of Education — Mrs. Baker — Seabury 34 — 4 p.m.  
Monday, April 24:  
Senior Interviews — American Cyanamid Co.—Dr. Whitcomb —Elton Lounge—9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The administration has provided several social events for freshmen; principally the dance after the Wesleyan football game in the fall, and the recent "Operation Vassar" which proved to be such a success among all classes. Many have provided their own social opportunities by attending the YMCA dances on Saturday nights, and developing "connections" at nearby Hartford Hospital. On the stage side of the social ledger, the recent smokers stand out as great successes.

All in all, most freshmen seem to be in favor of the deferred rushing program, but most of them offer improvements and modifications of the program if it is to continue next year.

## Hold Faculty Smoker

The college faculty, trustees, and fellows participated in an informal smoker in Hamlin Dining Hall and

Cook Lounge Friday night, March 31, from 8 to 10.

After a few introductory remarks by President Funston, a movie on liberal education at Princeton was shown.

The introduction of new faculty members to the trustees was informally facilitated during the evening. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

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